

# McADOO, PALMER AND COX LEADERS IN TWO BALLOTS; PLATFORM ADOPTED; WETS AND DRYSBOTH DEFEATED

## DRY AND WET PLANKS MEET WITH DEFEAT

Recognition of Irish Republic Rejected by Convention 676 to 402 1/2.

### BONUS TURNED DOWN

Administration Wins Distinct Victory in Adoption of Platform.

By ROBERT T. BARRY.  
(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)  
San Francisco, July 2.—William Jennings Bryan and W. Bourke Cockran clashed in a spectacular platform fight this afternoon amid wild cheering of the great Auditorium assemblage.

Bryan's proposal of a bone dry plank was defeated by an overwhelming vote after he had received an ovation lasting twenty-five minutes.

W. Bourke Cockran received a huge ovation and then was defeated in his proposal of a cider and light wine and beer plank.

### Irish Plank Defeated.

The so-called Irish plank, favoring recognition by the United States of the Irish republic was defeated 402 1/2 to 676.

Planks proposed by Bryan for the establishment of a national newspaper, opposing compulsory military training in time of peace, providing a method of punishing profiteers, and favoring an amendment to the Federal Constitution to permit the ratification of treaties by majority vote of the Senate instead of by a two-thirds vote were all defeated. So was an amendment to grant a bonus to soldiers.

The platform as drafted by the committee was then overwhelmingly adopted.

### Wilson Versus Bryan.

The administration was fighting for approval of the platform. The opposition was not united. Bryan was demanding five distinct amendments. The friends of Ireland, led by the talented Senator David J. Walsh, from Massachusetts, were demanding something more than an expression of sympathy for Irish nationality, and a fight was being made for more liberal bounties for veterans of the world war.

### Bryan Challenge Met.

The Democratic convention was debating its declaration of principles with all the appearance of having genuine faith in platforms as real campaign factors. There was sincere division of thought and undoubted determination to have the views of a majority prevail.

After Bryan had made a dramatic appeal to the convention on dry and league issues the legions of Wilson brought forth their champion. He was not a product of an unreconstructed South, not the child of the new democracy typified by Wilson; not one of the "old gang" type. He was Bainbridge Colby, a Republican in 1908, a Bull Moose in 1912, a Wilson disciple in 1916, a Democratic Secretary of State and delegate to a Democratic convention in 1920. Mr. Colby measured up to the great task thrust upon him. Always an appealing speaker, he was at his best when flinging satire at the Bryan proposals. Colby was more effective than Glass.

The Virginian was bitter. Colby was ironical.

Bryan began to emulate the Republicans in suggesting reservations "but the battle of reservations."

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## Last Chance to Secure Double Credit And Turn Into Home Stretch of the Salesmanship Race Offered You Today

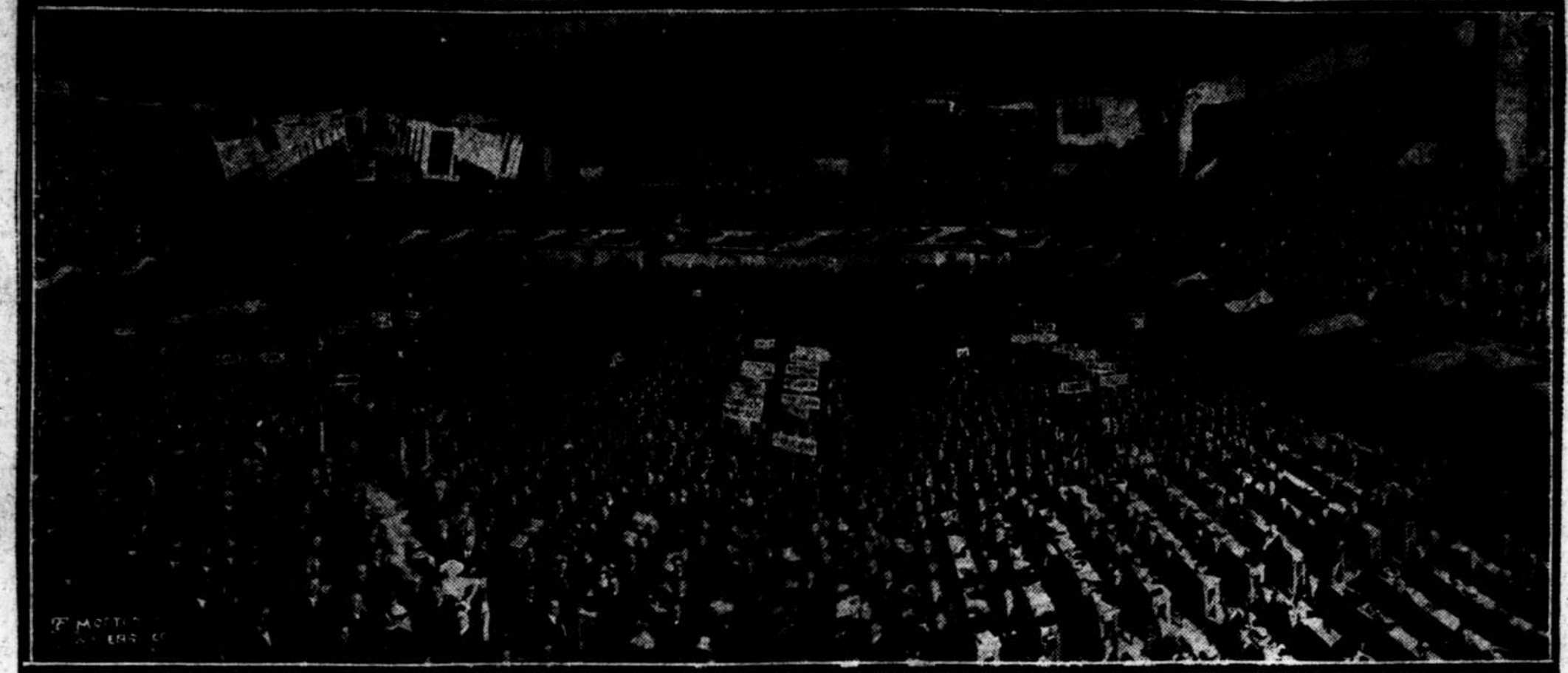
Tonight is the night everybody gets credit for a double—double credits, and it is candidates' last opportunity to pile up a big score for the grand capital awards, as well as for the extra \$400 in gold, to be given to the candidate who rolls up the largest number of credits during the banner period, which ends at 10 o'clock.

Never before were "salesmen" assured of such certain rewards. The Herald Salesmanship Club campaign is not a chance or lottery proposition as every member receives some reward for his or her efforts. Those who do the best work will receive the best awards.

It is anybody's race, as no member has a commanding lead for the \$6,000 home, the \$3,585 Standard "Eight," the \$3,250 Jordan, the \$2,125 Sayers "Six," the \$1,700 Dixie Flyer, the \$1,695 Allen, the \$1,275 Maxwell, or in fact any of the other awards included in the more than \$23,000 prize list. All these awards, as well as the extra offered during the banner period are yet to be won.

**Important Night.**  
The members of the Salesmanship Club and their friends in every part of the campaign territory should remember that after 10 o'clock tonight subscriptions will count for a considerable less number of credits than they do now. Don't forget there will

## PLANES USED TO BEAT MAILS IN GIVING WASHINGTON HERALD READERS FIRST PICTURE OF DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION IN SESSION AT SAN FRANCISCO AUDITORIUM



The above photograph, taken by the Newspaper Enterprise Association, shows the vast concourse of 10,000 delegates and spectators in the new \$1,000,000 San Francisco auditorium immediately after the opening prayer by Right Rev. P. L. Ryan. J. Bruce Kremer, assistant national chairman, is on the speaker's rostrum opening the convention, the press in the foreground and the various State delegations on the ground floor. Directly above Kremer is the giant electric amplifier which carried the speaker's voice to every corner of the hall.

Within a few minutes after the photograph had been taken the first print had been delivered by a racing auto to a plane which hopped off for Los Angeles. At the same time another plane was negotiating the difficult Sierra Nevada Mountains to Reno, Nev., where the photos were placed aboard the Overland Mail which had left San Francisco many hours before. This saved at least twelve hours in getting the picture away Eastward.

## Wilson Message to Convention Lauds Platform and Voices Confidence in 'Conquering' Cause

(Public Ledger Service.)  
President Wilson yesterday placed his unqualified indorsement on the procedure thus far pursued by the Democratic national convention and expressed his "perfect confidence" that the party "will go from victory to victory until the true traditions of the republic are vindicated."

The President signified his appreciation of the work of the convention and its uncompromising stand for the ratification of the treaty without change in a communication to Homer S. Cummings, the convention chairman. The President's message was sent in reply to the convention's greetings and was made public at the White House simultaneously with its reading in San Francisco.

As expected, the President confirmed his direct word to San Francisco solely to the treaty situation. The brief communications to Mr. Cummings exuded the Presidential elation that the convention leaders, taking their cue from Mr. Cummings, Senator Carter Glass and Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, at no time had given evidence of accepting anything but a Wilson treaty plank for the platform. The inclusion of the amendment submitted by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, apparently has not disturbed the President, and, like his spokesmen in San Francisco, he probably regards it as merely superfluous and with no meaning which would jeopardize the league of nations covenant as it came from the Paris Peace Conference.

The general character of the message also is taken as evidence of the President's intention to keep hands off the question of candidates at large by open communication with leaders of the convention. Unquestionably it confirms the belief which has persisted in most authoritative quarters in Washington that the President did not propose to juggle with candidates unless the success of his league of nations formula was in danger. Nothing in the message was interpreted as indicating that President expected or wanted a third term.

## HARDING GOES HOME TODAY

Confers on Suffrage Move On Eve of Start for Marion.

(Public Ledger Service.)

On the eve of the departure of Warren G. Harding for his home in Marion, Ohio, the prospects for a special session of the Vermont legislature for the ratification of the Nineteenth (Suffrage) amendment appeared brighter than ever before as a result of the conference here between Gov. P. W. Clement, of Vermont, and the Republican candidate for President. Although expressing disappointment with the failure of either to give definite assurances that the Vermont legislators would soon be convened, the National Woman's Party issued a statement asserting that ratification would be certain in the event of a special session.

Mr. Harding is planning to leave Washington this morning. He will make the trip to Marion with Mrs. Harding and his secretary, in his automobile, traveling along the National highway. Because it is against his wishes, Mr. Harding will not be accorded the brass-band send-off which his adherents here had planned for him.

The candidate will be given a reception at the airport.

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## Smith Leads Bets At 8 to 5; Wilson And McAdoo 9 to 5

New York, July 2.—Gov. Smith today jumped into the lead of the Wall Street Democratic nomination betting with odds shortening again from 9 to 5 yesterday to 8 to 5.

McAdoo and President Wilson were still held second choices at 3 to 5 against.

Palmer, Meredith and Marshall were considered the most formidable "dark horses," being quoted at 2 1/2 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, respectively. Francis Burton Harrison, the candidate from the Philippines, was entered in the betting lists for the first time today at 10 to 1.

## Democrat Chivalry is Balm To Expectant Suffragists, Tea Table Chatter Proves

By DOROTHY DIX.  
(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)  
San Francisco, July 2.—I betake myself to the women's headquarters for tea and gossip. The women are as beaming as a June bride, for the Democratic party has legalized their relationship and publicly acknowledged them as its better half. They have got their marriage lines, so to speak, and goodness knows, after being kept waiting at the church for forty years for a man or men, and he or they come across with the wedding ring, they are entitled to a little self-complacency.

"Well," said one old suffrage worker, who had grown gray in the cause, "I'll say this for the men when they did espouse women suffrage they did it handsomely. If it was a bitter pill to some of the old politicians, and it must have been, they were good enough sports to swallow it without making faces. Why, in this convention we have not only gotten our rights—we have had them presented to us with blue ribbon bows tied to them."

"Whiskered" Sissy Applauded.

"Look at the applause that every woman speaker has got. She has been cheered to the echo; men have stood up and waved flags over speeches that didn't deserve it and wouldn't have gotten a handclap at a woman's club, simply because it was made by some nice, refined looking lady with gray hair. Why, the other day one of the women speakers told a little joke and the men howled with mirth, though the story had whiskers on it when I was in the cradle. Surely chivalry can go no farther than that."

"Everybody says the women made the best speeches in the convention," put in a California woman. "That was because they were the shortest and kept most to the point," replied the suffragists. "We women have had valuable training in our clubs where we betide the woman who doesn't keep in the line in her remarks. Perhaps it is because we know woman's tendency to ramble."

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## Platform Is Most Liberal Democrats Have Stood on, William Allen White Says

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.  
(Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)  
San Francisco, July 2.—And so at the end of a perfect day—a perfect Democratic day of turmoil and riot—we have a fairly liberal platform. The result of "the tumult and the shouting," which Bryan and the Irish have produced, may undo the political effect of the liberal features of the document. But as a document the Democratic platform stands the most liberal platform the Democrats ever have written. In 1912, after the Republican split,

there was a lot of radicalism in the Democratic platform to coax over the Progressives, but it had nullifying reservations.

Most of the liberalism of this platform today is frankly liberal. Of course, the Republicans have gone further in the matter of free speech and a free press, but the Democrats have gone as far as they could with Burleson and Palmer in the President's Cabinet. The Democrats gave the women of the nation all they asked in practically the language in which they asked it; the Republicans did the same thing, excepting the demand for the establishment of maternity centers all over the country where women may go at confinement for six weeks.

These maternity centers are to have Federal aid, and, of course, are to be under Federal supervision and control. A bill has been reported out of a Senate committee favoring these maternity centers. But for States' rights Democrats to endorse such a plan in their platform indicates how badly they need the women's votes. However, it is a good measure.

Labor got what it will take, not all it wanted. But the labor planks of the Democratic platform are more satisfactory to the labor leaders, who attended both conventions, than the Republican planks. The Republican planks were written looking largely at the interests of the public, as paramount to the interests of the laborer.

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## DEBATE BOOSTS BRYAN CHANCE

Abbott Thinks Commoner May Revive Following Big Ovation.

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.  
(Staff Correspondent.)  
San Francisco, July 2.—At 1 o'clock, after more than ninety minutes of monotonous reading of sonorous phrases, there came the climax of the session. The platform had come to an end without a single word on the subject of prohibition, about which every one had been talking, and so when the familiar form of Bryan was seen making its way to the speaker's rostrum the crowd knew well what was coming and rose in tumultuous applause.

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## WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY CONVENTION YESTERDAY

William J. Bryan continued his fight for a "bone dry" prohibition plank and received a twenty-five-minute ovation.

Platform read by Carter Glass, chairman of resolutions committee, with minority report voiced by Bryan.

National committeemen and committeewomen announced, including J. F. Costello and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington, D. C.

Bainbridge Colby made appeal for original platform.

McAdoo continued most formidable candidate in opinion of party leaders.

After the wet and dry debate, in which both sides were defeated, and a thrashing of other platform issues the convention adjourned for a night session.

Night session opened with adoption of the platform.

Balloting begun with McAdoo leading. McAdoo was still leading when convention adjourned after second ballot.

## BATTLE HALTED BY ADJOURNMENT AFTER 2 ROUNDS

Three Candidates in Front Show Gains With Cummings, Marshall, Owen, Glass and Five Others Trailing—Eliminations Seen Early in Today's Session.

By JAMES R. NOURSE.  
(Universal Service.)

Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, July 2.—Two ballots taken late this evening in the Democratic convention failed to show any choice for the nomination for President.

McAdoo led on both ballots, receiving 266 on the first and 269 on the second. Palmer had 256 on the first and 264 on the second, while Cox, their nearest competitor, received 134 on the first ballot and 159 on the second.

Cummings, Marshall, Owen, Glass, Gerard, Hitchcock, Meredith, Edwards and Davis trailed along far in the rear.

### BALLOT PROGRESS

Total vote, 1,094; necessary to choose, 729.	1st.	2nd.
McAdoo	266	269
Palmer	256	264
Cox	134	159
Gerard	21	12
Cummings	25	27
Owen	38	29
Hitchcock	18	16
Meredith	27	26
Smith	109	101
Edwards	42	34
Davis	32	31 1/2
Glass	26 1/2	25 1/2
Simmons	24	25
Harrison	6	7
J. S. Williams	20	20
Marshall	27	36
Wood	1	1
Clark	9	4
Underwood	1 1/2	1
Hearst	1	1
Bryan	1	1
Daniels	1	1

(The balloting by States will be found on Page 2.)

## WOOD TO FIGHT FOR HIS VICTOR

Will Do All in His Power to Elect Harding, Is N. Y. Report.

New York, July 2.—A half hour conference today between Maj. Gen. Wood and Will H. Hays, Republican national chairman, caused a flurry of excitement in the offices of the party's national headquarters when a report filtered through the closed doors of Mr. Hays' office that more than passive support of the Harding campaign had been offered by the general.

"Gen. Wood will do everything consistent with his position as an army officer to further Senator Harding's election," one of the executives of the campaign announced while the interview was still in progress.

The report that the general had enlisted wholeheartedly in the Harding cause was strengthened when it was learned that he was planning to call on Senator Harding at the latter's home in Marion, O., within the next few weeks.

Gen. Wood would not admit that his call on Chairman Hays had any political significance.

### Want Ford on Third Ticket.

Chicago, July 2.—Henry Ford is being urged to run as the Presidential candidate on the proposed third party ticket, it was stated at Committee of Forty-eight headquarters here today.

### TRAIN PLUNGES DOWN BANK; SCORES INJURED

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.—Five persons were critically injured and a score or more others slightly hurt when a five-car express train on the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad left the rails near Middletown. Two of the cars plunged down a steep embankment.

More than 2,000 feet of track was torn up by the derailed train before the two cars toppled over. All of the injured were in these two cars, both of which were of steel construction. The wreck was caused by spreading rails. The locomotive, although thrown high into the air, landed right side up and did not plunge over the bank.

The most seriously injured, all women, were rushed to the hospital in Sharon, Conn., where, it is said, none will die. The steel construction of the cars saved their lives, according to railroad officials.

## 'Go, and May God Make a Man of You' Wife Tells Spouse Asking Exemption; Letter Blocks His Suit for Divorce

Newark, N. J., July 2.—After reading a letter written by Mrs. Alida May Newby to her husband, Henry W. Newby, with which she returned an affidavit asking his exemption from the draft on the ground that she was dependent, Vice Chancellor Flieder today denied Newby's petition for a separation.

Newby contended that his wife's failure to assist him at the time he sought to avoid service in the country's armed forces showed animosity. Vice Chancellor Flieder held Newby had deserted his wife.

Mrs. Newby wrote: "I am not anxious for you to go to war. But your own acts have made it impossible for me to swear to this affidavit. It seems strange that you can so cruelly ask me to spare you from being drafted when you recall how often and utterly you refused my appeal for your love and my home."

"How can you use for such reasons love of a dear, sweet child, when your lack of parental instinct made you refuse to even speak to him or look at him? Oh, you coward!"

"It seems to me it would be a great aid to your manhood if you could experience the horrors of this dreadful war and life. Why should you be spared when thousands of good husbands and fathers must feel their lives for their country? A sickly wife would be a fairly reasonable claimant. I am no longer in the poor health I was when I saw you last. I am conquering the disease you left me to bear alone without the help of the love I crave."

"You have failed to contribute sufficient means for independent living, until I had fought through the courts to gain my rights."

"If you are called to war I hope God will spare your life and body and make a man of you."